1 that already exists in another case and fix another 2 forum. And they're manipulating everyone here. 3 Whether the forum proceedings have 4 progressed to the point where the parties are 5 prepared for trial. How in the world did they carry 6 a burden there? They haven't even brought the causes 7 of action. It has to fail. 8 The balance of hurt. You have a debtor 9 before you who's hurting, debtors before you who are 10 hurting, who are basically out of money, have a lot 11 of claims, have an ownership interest in a huge 12 project. And these people want to bring a whole new 13 set of litigation and start over again. I think the 14 balance of hurt is on the debtors' side. And the 15 relief should not be granted. Thank you. 16 THE COURT: Oh, I thought we were getting 17 two for one. 18 MR. BOLEY: I'm going to try not to 19 repeat, Your Honor. But we do represent different 20 debtors. 21 THE COURT: Thank you. 22 MR. BOLEY: We tried to do two for one 23 with all the witnesses. I hope the Court appreciated 24 that. 25 So I'm going to focus on some things that

Mr. Berry may not have emphasized or may have emphasized differently. And I'm going to focus on specifically four of the Curtis factors: Prejudice to the estate; interference with the estate; prejudice to creditors and expeditious and economical determination. And I'll hit a couple of follow-up issues.

The evidence that you've heard is that the state court litigation would prejudice the estate. It's going to interfere with the time and the focus of the debtors. Mr. Christensen testified to that. It's a fair criticism of this estate that we have not yet put together a plan. But these are difficult cases. And I need 100 percent of Mr. Christensen's time if he can get it to try to put something together. Because it is an uphill climb to turn stock that we don't know the value of and claims that we don't have a contingency fee firm yet to take into recovery from creditors. I need 100 percent of his time.

The biggest prejudice to the estate is the expense. You know no contingent fee law firm defends a case on a contingency. The evidence is Mr. Lavar Christensen, the debtors' brother, he might be a nice brother. He might be willing to make a halfhearted

effort and appear as some hearings. He's not the answer for this estate. I don't think it would be fair to Mr. Christensen, Mr. Lavar Christensen, to ask him to go put in a halfhearted part-time effort in state court, and then when he commits malpractice, and if this case got converted, for him to get sued for malpractice by this estate because when he worked for free, knowing he's a full-time legislature, part-time developer, and a part-time sole practitioner lawyer, it's not fair to put him in that situation or the estate in that situation. He's not the answer.

The evidence from Mr. Christensen's testimony and Mr. Manning's testimony were that the legal expense to defend this case would be a half million dollar plus. The estate does not have it.

The time it will take to resolve the state court litigation is another prejudice to the estate. If the estate's resources were unlimited, I would be happy to have this punted to another lawyer in state court, as I'm sure you would. You'd rather have another court resolve issues. But as a bankruptcy attorney in a Chapter 11 case and as a bankruptcy judge, we deal with claims in the bankruptcy court all the time. And we do it a lot faster and a lot

cheaper than state court litigation is resolved.

track to resolve in state court versus -- candidly, we will wait to see if it even makes sense to object to a claim before we do. We're not going to object to claims unless there's some money to go around, unless there is a pot. But assuming that happens, it's not going to take three years and it won't be nearly the expense to resolve it here. And I think that's your experience as a -- before your time on the bench and since your time on the bench, Your Honor.

Perhaps the greatest potential prejudice to the estate is the risk of default. Either a complete default because there's no counsel there or a default in the sense that the estate is simply overwhelmed and overpowered in state court. Granting relief from stay essentially is writing a blank check -- or it would be the same as saying, why don't you fill out this proof of claim, put in whatever number you want, the debtor can't object to it. Not realistically. Not practically. Because the debtor cannot challenge those claims in state court. They can here.

When I was thinking about what position

making this case might go forward in state court, it was like I was reminded of a time I was in Canyonlands with a group to go camping. One of the cars ahead of me in this line, we were heading into a camp spot, the axel broke. There was a guy in our group that was able to put that axel back together, on a temporary basis, with a strap. He put the car back together and they got it into town and they got it fixed. He was the MacGyver of that camping trip. Don't put this debtor in a position where the only way we can succeed is if someone pulls a MacGyver. And that's it. We can't successfully defend these claims in state court. The resources don't exist.

The comments I've made and the evidence I've summarized regarding prejudice to the estate, they're similar with interferences of the estate so I'm not going to repeat.

Mr. Berry briefly touched on the prejudice to creditors, and I'll just reiterate. This claims dilutes other creditors' claims. The legal expense, assuming that we somehow came in with assets that could pay a creditor, all that money then would go out the door to pay legal expense. That dilutes and prejudices creditors. And creditors lose their right to object unless they're willing to go seek to

intervene in state court. Here, even if the debtor does not, a creditor can object to another creditor's claim. It can't go do that in state court, at least not easily.

I've already talked about expeditious and economical determination. The state court proceeding is going to cost a half million plus dollars. It's going to take three plus years. Let me say this, Forge would like that case done quick. The TM parties do not want an expeditious resolution of that state court action. This whole thing is a delay tactic. They are trying to delay foreclosure by making -- but putting up the ugliest, nastiest, most confusing claims they can before Judge Taylor to complicate a very simple judicial foreclosure action. It won't be fast. It won't be quickly resolved there. And it will be very expensive.

The claims that will be asserted, if the Court grants the motion, are new. Were you interested to look and remind yourself of the extension doctrines and what grounds, if you granted relief and that triggered a right for the debtor to remove the case to your court. Which I know you wouldn't want to happen. You might be interested to learn that if it's not a preexisting case that

existed before the lawsuit, before the bankruptcy, mandatory extension does not apply. So you grant this motion for relief -- I don't know if we would, but if we remove the case back here, mandatory extension doesn't apply because it was not a preexisting lawsuit. Those claims were not preexisting claims against the debtors.

On the other hand, if you say I'm granting relief. I'm clarifying to the state courts that the automatic stay doesn't apply to non-debtors, just in case you -- that's not clear enough, I'm going to grant relief from stay so anybody can go against non-debtors and do whatever discovery they want. That case never comes here. We deal with it here in the claims process if there's money to distribute to creditors. It may never happen. That case definitely never comes back here, and these folks can have their fight and the debtor doesn't have to get drawn into this RICO conspiracy fight.

The debtors are not indispensability parties. The brief we filed yesterday makes that clear. That's Hornbook law. That was not an issue briefed to the state court judges. I'm confident that if that issue comes up and they need to consider

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it, some counsel, not me, because I won't be there, will educate them that there's no basis for claiming these parties are indispensable parties. But that is an issue for the state courts to decide. That is not a basis to grant the motion because the law is clearly to the contrary.

Finally, I'd remind the Court, the Curtis case was a case not unlike ours. In fact, maybe less compelling. At least the recitation of facts in the case, there's no showing of prejudice greater than we've shown today. That court denied the motion for relief. Some of the Court's comments are summarized in paragraph 107 of our objection and response, page 21. Curtis court says, "This case would be more conveniently administered if the stay remained in Relief from the stay would frustrate, rather than advance the economical administration of this Potential disruption and expense to the debtors' estate in defending the state court lawsuits would cause great prejudice to the administration of this case. The collateral benefits that movants hope to achieve from the state court proceeding are nonexistent." That's this case.

For the same reason the Curtis court denied the motion before it, you should deny this

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      permit statutory automatic stay to remain in effect.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Should I do rebuttal or does
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      Forge want to (inaudible).
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                  MR. HARRINGTON: No. Our comments would
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      be (inaudible).
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                  THE COURT: All right. Let me take care
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      through all this.
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                  Mr. Harrington, Ms. Olsen, you can craft
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      an order that says affirmatively Forge is granted
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      relief from stay to pursue its claims in both pending
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      actions, including any motion to consolidate the
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                  MS. OLSEN: I have an order, Your Honor.
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                  THE COURT: No.
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                  The motion filed by the Traverse Mountain
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      362(g), the debtors, the Christensens in the one case
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      and VS Fox Ridge in the other, have the burden to
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      show that they're entitled to maintenance of the
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      stay. The Curtis factors are widely cited.
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      parties have briefed those. And I'd like to review
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      my notes from today's hearing.
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Mr. Shields first called Mr. Christensen to the stand. And by the way, Mr. Christensen, I can tell from your testimony and the emotion that you've shown that this is a very important matter to you, that you've invested a great deal of blood and treasure in this development. And so I hope you understand that I am very aware of how much this means to you.

Exhibit 1 consists of a little bit of a mishmash, Mr. Shields, of schedules from both cases. In the Christensen personal case, the Christensens have interests in VS Fox Ridge and Mountain Home Development Corporation. They have claims against the Traverse Mountain entities. They have lawsuit claims that are listed in paragraph 21 of schedule B. And many of these are at play in the lawsuits. And while I wasn't sure why people at the beginning were referring to the lawsuits by the judge's names, that's become the easiest way for me to keep them separate too.

So the Toomey case, I think I understand. The Christensens have a few remaining claims against the individual, Mr. Howcroft. But the other claims that they've asserted, the asset claims in these cases, have been dismissed pursuant to summary

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judgment. That's not a final judgment in that case. But it seems to me it could soon be a final judgment if the remaining claims by the Traverse Mountain entities are transferred to and consolidated into the Laycock and Taylor matters. But the problem, Mr. Christensen, that you have is that you don't have a factory to reorganize here. You don't have any employees, you don't have any inventory, you don't have any cash, you don't have any accounts receivable other than accounts receivable that are in the nature of disputed claims. People say, no, we don't owe you that money that you think we owe you. And so the only way to turn these assets, the lawsuit claims, the disputed accounts receivable claims, is through litigation. That's the situation that you're in. These cases were filed on June 20, 2012.

These cases were filed on June 20, 2012. We are, as of today, we are one week shy of the 120-day benchmark in this case. After which the debtors will not have the exclusive right to file a plan and disclosure statement.

There has been no discovery done by the Christensens or VS against Traverse Mountain to get the information Mr. Christensen says he's been denied. I don't know why that hasn't happened.

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There's been no plan or disclosure statement filed in either case. And I know these are complicated cases. But still, it hasn't been done. And the claims that are asserted in the actions and including the allegations that the Traverse Mountain parties have made against the Christensens and Forge, which I don't take as true, obviously. But they are claims or concerns that deserve attention but a judge. It can't be me.

And Mr. Boley, it's not because I don't It's because I can't get to the bottom of these claims. I don't have jurisdiction over all of the parties to the proceedings. Judge Taylor does. Judge Laycock does. I can imagine an arm wrestling contest between the two of them to see who might end up with this lawsuit. But they are -- those are all state law causes of action over which I have, at best, related to jurisdiction. And even with respect to some of the claims not involving Forge and Traverse Mountain against each other, there are claims over which I would only be able to offer report and recommendation. And the problem with that procedural approach is it cries out for somebody to say, no, let's have a de novo review by the district court. Let's just go through the whole thing all

over again.

And while I haven't looked at the issue, Mr. Boley, your position on mandatory abstention with respect to claims asserted post-petition, obviously there's still the issue of discretionary abstention with much the same analysis in many respects.

It's a very difficult decision for me because I know how difficult it would be for the Christensens and for VS Fox Ridge to both defend themselves and to prosecute their affirmative asset claims against the other parties in the situation that they're in, with no cash. But I don't see that there's any way for the bankruptcy court to resolve all the disputes in one forum. And the only alternative would be to split up all of the litigation at the expense of all of the parties involved.

And Mr. Boley and Mr. Berry, if you don't want to go to Fourth District court, nobody's going to make you. That's your adult agreement with your clients. But it doesn't make sense to me that you say you can -- you'll do it here, you'll defend and prosecute claims here but you won't do it there.

Mr. Christensen testified that he and the entity need to do discovery of the Traverse Mountain

entities to determine their financial position. It sounds like he's been denied information since I think it was 2009. That's the information that I have.

As to the Toomey matter, Mr. Manning testified against summary judgment had been granted against the Christensens and VS Fox Ridge on all of their claims against his clients and that there's two claims remaining against Mr. Howcroft represented by other counsel. There are still pending requests for sanctions for discovery of uses and attorney's fees. But Traverse Mountain property -- Traverse Mountain entities are not seeking relief from stay as to that.

The Traverse Mountain properties entities want Judge Toomey to rule on the briefed motion to modify the protective order to use the documents in the other lawsuits, the Taylor and Laycock matters. It's been briefed by both sides. The hearing's set for July 5th. It didn't happen because of the bankruptcy case. So I'm specifically granting relief from stay effective upon entry of the order to allow the Traverse Mountain properties entities to file --set a hearing on that matter.

The automatic stay will remain in place as to the balance of the claims in the Toomey matter as

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                  Mr. Boley, help me. Is there a pleading
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      in the Toomey action so I can see exactly who's
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      involved in that?
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                  MR. BOLEY: Exhibit R. Your Honor. I
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      don't know if that's a complete list. Perhaps also
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      Exhibit Q, which was the debtors' second amended
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                  THE COURT: All right. So the plaintiffs
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      in the Toomey matter are McKay Christensen, Mr. and
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      Mrs. Christensen, VS Fox Ridge. And then I'm not
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      sure, Chris Christensen, Sherry Christensen, and SJ
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      Fox Ridge, are they actively involved in that case
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      any longer? Any idea?
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                  MR. BOLEY: I think they're all still in
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      the case, but I don't know for sure.
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                  THE COURT: Okay. Well they're --
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                  UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: My clients say they
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      are involved, yes.
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                  THE COURT: Okay. They're non-debtors and
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      the stay doesn't affect any further action by the
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      Traverse Mountain parties against them.
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The Exhibit 6 that was received -- and I understood that to be counsel's best effort to put together and articulate the claims that they would like to raise. And the timing of the filing with the other documents, I don't see as being undertaken with any effort to try to surprise the debtors' counsel but simply that they were just trying to get it in as quickly as they could.

The proposed document, Exhibit 6, does raise claims that are already pending in the Toomey action that they want to transfer to Judge Taylor's court. That'll be up to Judge Taylor. I'm not saying they can. I'm just saying they can ask. There are a couple of new claims there that are raised in response to what the Traverse Mountain parties say that they learned during discovery in the Toomey action concerning the relationship between the Christensens and Forge. I think it makes sense for those matters to be tried in one place where all the parties are participating. It avoids the risk of inconsistent judgments. I think it reduces the overall expense for the parties.

And although you've argued it, Mr. Boley, I don't see that it would be -- I didn't see that there's any real evidence that would cost any less to

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litigate and liquidate the claims; both Christensen's and VS Fox Ridge's asset claims and the claims against them in state court as opposed to here. It would reduce the overall cost to the parties. And it would reduce the prospect of inconsistent judgments here and there. So that said, I think the lawsuits before Judge Laycock and Judge Taylor ought to go ahead. What I'm concerned about is even though there hasn't been much action by the debtors in their cases -- and Mr. Boley, I don't think we have an August monthly operating report and September's due on Monday. I don't know what's going on in the cases. I don't think much. What I'd like to hear from you, either or both of you, is how much time you think the debtors needs before that litigation goes forward with or without the Christensens and VS Fox Ridge, whether they decide to defend and prosecute their claims or not. And I'm thinking in terms of

MR. BOLEY: Would you give me one moment to speak with Mr. Steve Christensen?

THE COURT: Of course.

MR. BOLEY: And get his input?

THE COURT: Yes.

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                  MR. BOLEY: Can we step outside, Your
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                  THE COURT: Yes. We'll just go off the
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                  (Break taken from 3:26 to 3:32 p.m.)
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                  THE COURT: All right. We're back on the
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      for is some guidance. I want to allow the debtor a
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      chance to reorganize.
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      grant relief from stay under these circumstances.
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      what do you think?
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                  MR. BOLEY: As we were debating that in
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      the hall, Your Honor, I reminded my client that we
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      should not ask for too much. He wants to ask for
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      four weeks. And there's one other request we would
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      ask.
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                  THE COURT: Oh, that's -- yeah, I was
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      going to give you six.
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                  MR. BOLEY:
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                  THE COURT:
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                  MR. BOLEY: The other request we would ask
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      only the Taylor case goes ahead. Even though my view
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      somebody crying foul if and when we find a lawyer to
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      take that case up. If we're going to do it, let's
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      just lift it in both. I mean, you've already made
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      your ruling. But if that's your ruling, the debtor
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      would prefer to have the stay lifted in both cases.
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                  THE COURT: I'm sorry. When you say both
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                  MR. BOLEY: The Toomey case and the Taylor
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                  THE COURT:
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                  MR. BOLEY: And the Laycock case.
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      debtor starts ramping up -- because that's where all
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      the debtors' claims are, as good or bad as they might
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      be.
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                  THE COURT: Well, doesn't it make sense --
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      I mean, if -- I hate to see him run into Judge Toomey
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      and spend a lot of time and money saying let me --
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      you know, let's go ahead with this, when they're
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      trying to transfer those claims over to the other
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                  MR. BOLEY: I don't think the debtors want
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      those claims transferred over to the other case. And
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                  THE COURT:
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                  MR. BOLEY: And that create -- frankly,
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      debtor would just prefer in six weeks the stay is
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      lifted in all the cases and --
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                  THE COURT: We have no committee in either
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      case, right?
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                  MR. BOLEY: No. committees.
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                  THE COURT: All right. Mr. Kuhn, does the
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      U.S. Trustee have any concern about me simply
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      clarifying that there is no stay in effect -- or any
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      stay with respect to the Toomey action is modified
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      entirely, to let that go ahead?
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                  MR. KUHN: No, Your Honor.
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                  THE COURT: Okay. Now, that would allow
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      the Traverse Mountain parties to move ahead with that
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      action if they choose.
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                  MR. BOLEY: I understand.
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                  THE COURT: Including attorneys' fees,
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      sanctions and all that.
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                  MR. BOLEY: Yeah. One other clarification
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      we're going to ask is as to the debtors, they're
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      going to state court to liquidate claims only, not
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      for entry of judgment. They come back here with
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      their liquidated claim. Because entry of a judgment
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      is prejudicial to the estate. I don't think you
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      intended to permit that.
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                  THE COURT: Yeah. I didn't intend that.
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                  MR. BOLEY: And so I understand they can
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      seek their attorneys' fees in the Toomey case.
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      understand the negatives. The debtor understands
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      them and --
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                  THE COURT: All right. Let me ask:
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      Mr. Shields, any thoughts about that?
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                  MR. SHIELDS: I'm just a little bit
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                 If they're saying they want to amend our
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      motion now or they want -- grant -- they're
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      withdrawing their objection to our initial motion --
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      ahead in the Toomey action with whatever remaining
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      claims that they have.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: They're not stayed anyway,
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      right? But I don't think they're stayed. They can
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      go ahead with their action it's just that --
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                  THE COURT: Well, you'd have to go back
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      and read the TW Telecom case.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Yeah. I don't want to do
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      that.
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                  THE COURT: That was in an appeal context.
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      But I don't really know.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Yeah.
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                  THE COURT: What we should do is clarify
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      that if they say on the record they want to go ahead
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      with that, I'm going modify the stay or terminate the
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      stay as to your clients to allow them to proceed on
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      their claims and defend themselves.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Okay. In the Toomey
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      litigation as well as the Taylor litigation?
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                  THE COURT: Yes.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: So instead of limiting the
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      relief to just the protective order in the Toomey,
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      the Court's going to grant total relief in the Toomey
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      case?
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                  THE COURT: That's what the debtors want.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: That's what we originally
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      asked for and they objected. And so we cut back
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      because we were trying to accommodate them.
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      sounds to me like they've -- can I just talk to my
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2	MR. HARRINGTON: Your Honor, just to			
3	clarify one matter.			
4	THE COURT: And I'm sorry, Mr. Harrington.			
5	I need you at the microphone.			
6	MR. HARRINGTON: Yeah.			
7	THE COURT: You can sit down, if you want.			
8	MR. HARRINGTON: If in the Laycock and			
9	Taylor matters, we have filed a motion to			
10	consolidate. We heard today for the first time that			
11	there's no objection to consolidation. So when we've			
12	talked about Laycock and Taylor, it will become the			
13	Taylor case, both cases.			
14	THE COURT: That's the lower number case?			
15	MR. HARRINGTON: Yes. It is the first			
16	filed case. So when we talk about Laycock and Taylor			
17	I think Mr. Shields is right, it's simply going to be			
18	the Taylor case.			
19	MR. SHIELDS: Your Honor, that's			
20	acceptable to my client.			
21	THE COURT: All right. Let me see if I			
22	can restate then.			
23	Again, on the Taylor case and I'll just			
24	refer to it as that at this point. Even though both			
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"indispensable," I've read Mr. Boley's argument on that issue. He's probably right. I'm not going to tell those judges that Mr. Boley's right and they're What I do think is important is in both cases both judges were clear that the claims among both the debtors and the non-debtors are intertwined. echoed in Mr. Lavar Taylor's [sic] e-mail where he was talking about -- and I'm trying to remember who that was -- that was Exhibit 8. Mr. Lavar Christensen's e-mail of June 26th, talking about the issues and defenses are so integrated. I think for all of these reasons that the stay should be modified to allow the Taylor case, consolidated with the Laycock case, to go forward as to all parties, as to all claims.

And again, given the debtors' withdrawal of their objection, I'll expand the relief granted to the TM parties to allow all of the parties in that action, the Toomey action, to liquidate their various claims and defenses.

As to -- and I want to track this. So as to the Toomey action and the protective order only, because I want to -- I think it makes sense to get that out ahead of the rest of this. I'll grant relief from stay effective upon entry of the order to

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1	allow that discrete part of that case to go ahead.			
2	As to the rest of the Toomey action and the			
3	consolidated Taylor action, if that's what Judge			
4	Taylor decides to do, relief from stay will be			
5	effective Wednesday, November 28, 2012.			
6	MS. OLSEN: Could you say that date again,			
7	Your Honor?			
8	THE COURT: Wednesday, November 28, 2012.			
9	MS. OLSEN: Did you want one order that			
10	deals with all these issues?			
11	THE COURT: We've got some really good			
12	attorneys here. I think you can work that out, and I			
13	really appreciate it.			
14	MR. SHIELDS: We'll work on that, Your			
15	Honor.			
16	THE COURT: All right.			
17	UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Your Honor, it's			
18	just been brought to my attention that November 28th			
19	is when the trial begins in the Judge Kennedy case.			
20	Just a coincidence, but			
21	THE COURT: And this simply means that no			
22	pleadings can be filed prior to that date.			
23	UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yes, Your Honor.			
24	THE COURT: No request for scheduling			
25	conferences, no notices to submit, nothing.			

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                  All right. Mr. Shields, who are going to
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      be your contacts on working out an agreed order?
 3
                  MR. SHIELDS: Yes. We'll work with
 4
      Sherilyn and with the debtors to try and do one order
 5
      that grants the stay of relief in the Toomey case
 6
      effective upon entry as stay relief on the other
 7
      cases on November 28th.
 8
                  MR. BOLEY: Immediately only as to the
 9
      motion for the protective order, if I understand
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      correctly.
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                  THE COURT: Yes.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Not attorneys' fees.
13
                  THE COURT: Right.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: But the balance of Toomey
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      will be effective on November 28th, correct?
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                  THE COURT: Yes. All right?
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                  MR. BOLEY: Okay.
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                  THE COURT: All right. Thank you very
19
      much for your patience, your help.
20
                  MR. HARRINGTON: Your Honor, there's one
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      other matter if we could ask, and this does relate.
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      We have a discovery dispute in which Mr. Shields has
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      filed a motion to quash. We have also filed a motion
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      to compel production. It is -- it involved the very
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      issue of what monies Mountain Home may owe the
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1	debtor. And we, being the largest creditor, are			
2	interested. We have scheduled it for November 5th.			
3	I'm asking if there's any possibility of getting that			
4	on your calendar sooner.			
5	MS. OLSEN: Your Honor, while you're			
6	looking at that, can I ask one more question? On the			
7	stay order that we're drafting for the effectiveness			
8	of November 28th, since we're already being delayed			
9	six weeks, can we have a waiver or 4001(a)(3) for the			
10	effectiveness of the remainder of the stay?			
11	THE COURT: That's			
12	MS. OLSEN: So on the			
13	THE COURT: Yes. That's what I intended.			
14	MS. OLSEN: Okay.			
15	THE COURT: So thank you.			
16	MS. OLSEN: Thank you.			
17	THE COURT: I mean, you don't have to wait			
18	until November 28th and then wait another two weeks.			
19	MS. OLSEN: Okay.			
20	MR. SHIELDS: I'm confused, Your Honor.			
21	If the Court could possibly clarify. Does the			
22	six-week period apply to Forge also?			
23	THE COURT: Yes.			
24	MR. SHIELDS: Or only as to the TM			
25	companies?			

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                  THE COURT:
                             No. It's everybody.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Yes.
 3
                  THE COURT: I can move it up a week, the
 4
      29th at 2:00.
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                  MR. HARRINGTON: That would be terrific,
 6
      Your Honor. And we'll notice that out.
 7
                  THE COURT: Is that okay, Mr. Shields?
 8
                  MR. SHIELDS: Let me check, Your Honor.
 9
      That's a Monday?
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                  THE COURT: Yes.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Does that give us time to
      brief?
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13
                  MS. OLSEN: I believe the brief's due on
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      the 26th.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: (Inaudible.)
16
                  MR. HARRINGTON: Yep.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Okay. Thank you.
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                  MR. HARRINGTON: Thank you, Your Honor.
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                  MR. SHIELDS: Your Honor, would we still
20
      have the status conference on the 6th of November,
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      the continued status conference, given the changes of
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      the orders?
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                  THE COURT: Well, it sounds like you're
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      making progress on the tax returns, which is one of
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      the things we want to talk about, plus the plan.
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1	would one of you, Mr. Berry or Mr. Boley, just				
2	contact me and see if we can reschedule that, push it				
3	back a little bit?				
4	MR. BOLEY: Certainly, Your Honor.				
5	THE COURT: Tomorrow. Just give me a call				
6	tomorrow some time.				
7	MR. BOLEY: We'll do it.				
8	THE COURT: All right. Thank you very				
9	much.				
10	MR. SHIELDS: Thank you, Your Honor.				
11	THE BAILIFF: All arise.				
12	(Concluded at 3:45 p.m.)				
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